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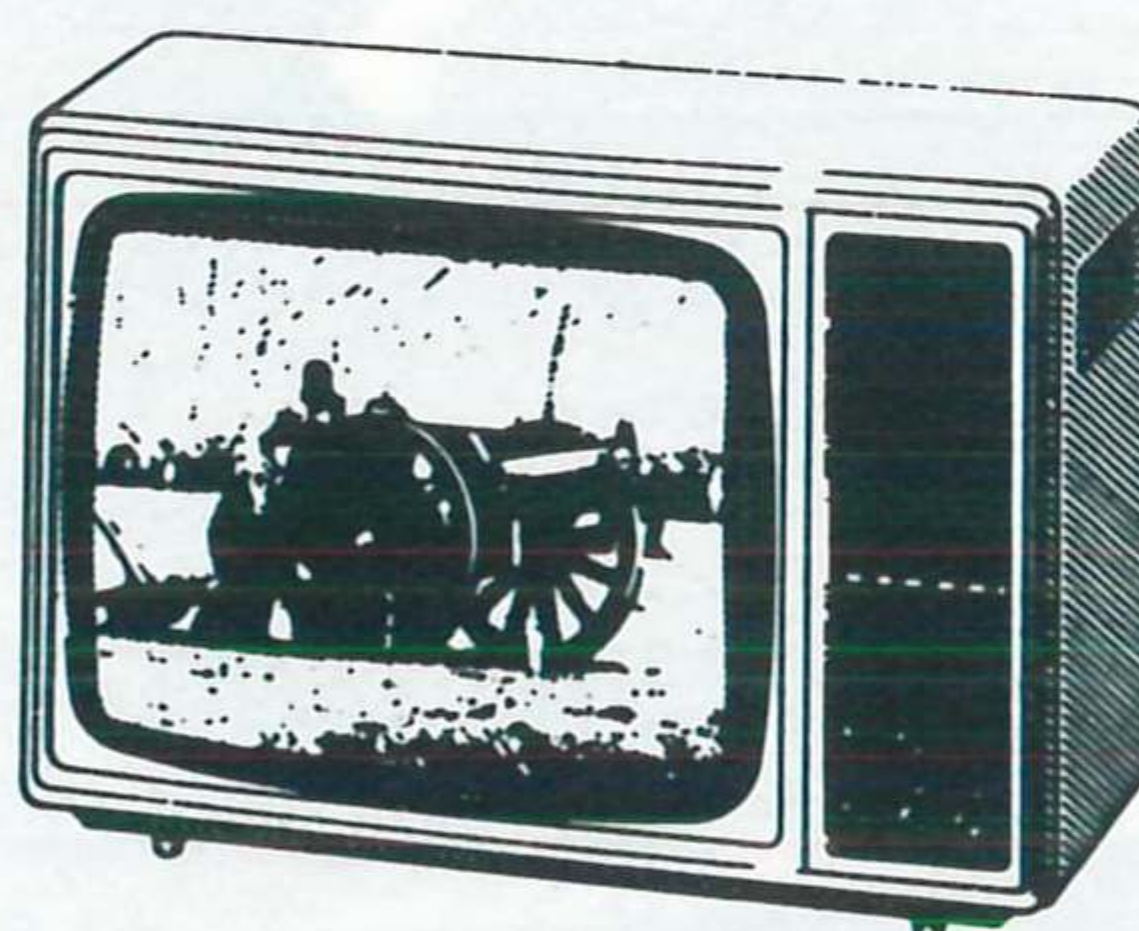
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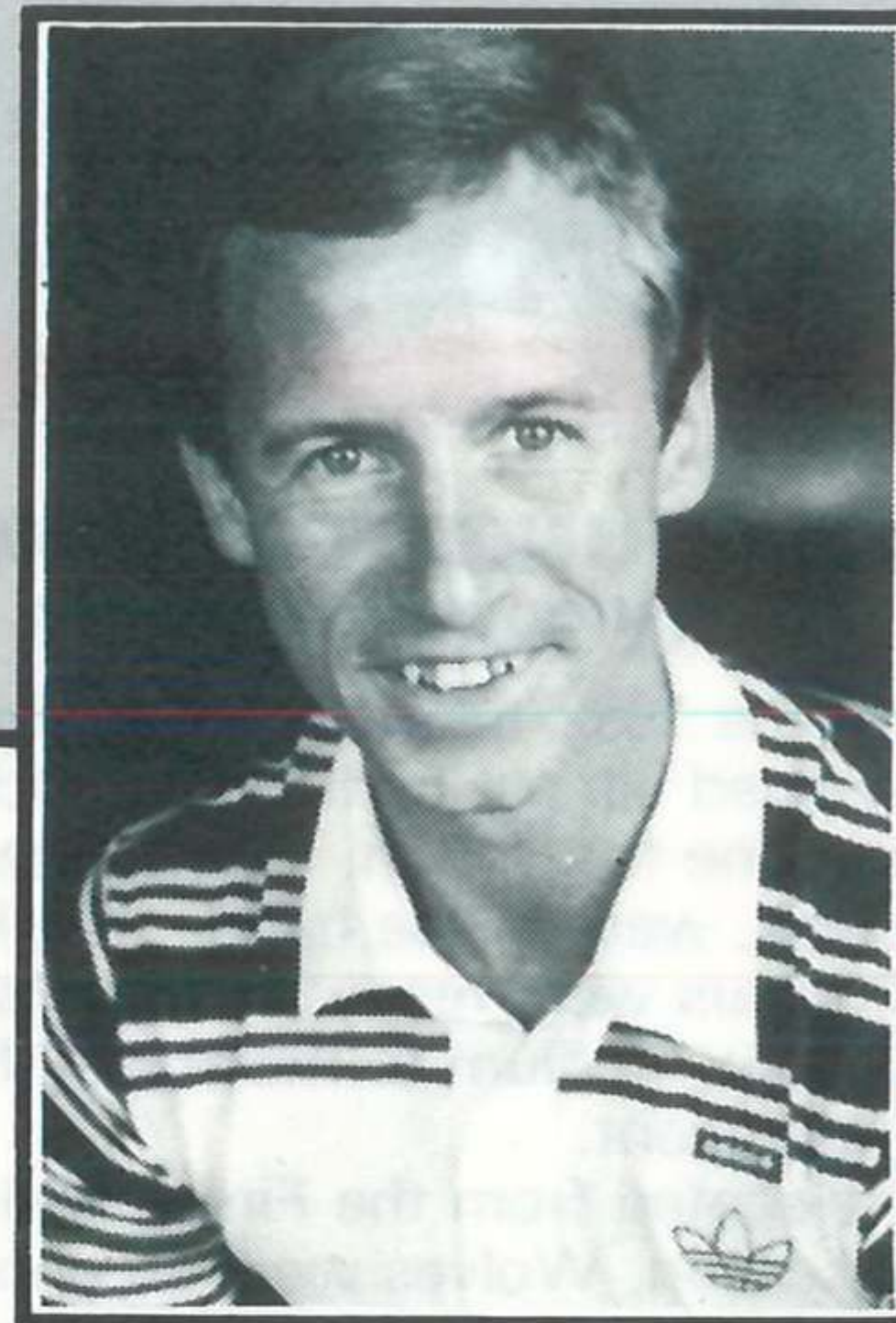
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The fact that today's fixture does not appear on your pools coupon shows just how close our opponents Wolves were from going out of existence — and another example of the serious state football is in at the moment.

What a shame it would have been if our friends from Molineux had had to fold — a team with a name as resplendant and a history just as famous as that of our own club.

Not so long ago, Wolves were almost bankrupt — now they are top of the League and the way they have overcome their problems is perhaps a lesson for us all.

They have achieved their turn of fortune by introducing a good many young players into the side — players who have come up through the junior ranks.

This week we signed two young players who we are hoping will make the grade. Jimmy Phillips and Paul Davies are both local lads — two of the best schoolboys we have seen and we are pleased to have signed them as apprentice professionals.

Schoolboy football is an area I am watching keenly along with our coaches Walter Joyce and Charlie Wright.

It may sound a rather obvious statement to make but I believe the time will come when many clubs will rely on producing their own players rather than spending high amounts on the transfer market. I believe that in five or ten years time, unless the financial situation improves many clubs will consist mainly of local players who have been brought up through the ranks because that is the most economic way.

That is why I hold a great deal of store in having a good youth policy and in that area Walter and Charlie have been tremendous in the help they have given me in my early days here at Burnden Park.

They are prepared to put a lot of time and effort

into their work and their enthusiasm is infectious.

Enthusiasm was something I was looking for from the players in midweek after that dreadful performance at Fulham on Saturday. And fortunately, as Carlisle found to their cost, the players responded and there was a considerable improvement.

The difference in the Fulham and Carlisle games was like chalk and cheese.

At Fulham we were outplayed, but what bothered me most was that, although I could not pick out individuals, the overall performance lacked effort.

Against Carlisle, once we had warmed to the task in the second half, we were able to step up the pace and the performance. I think just about everyone had a shot on goal and at the other end Jim McDonagh had a night off.

The defence protected Jim very well indeed and we kept a clean sheet which pleased me immensely.

I was told that the performance at Fulham was typical of Bolton away performances over recent years. Well I simply will not stand for any more like that and the players know it.

They know that if I need to I will make the appropriate changes.

That is not a threat to any one player in particular but a simple statement of fact to the team as a whole, for it would be impossible for this club to prosper if we continue to surrender in that manner in our away games.



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THE YOUNGSTERS WHO CAN MAKE WOLVES GREAT AGAIN

With the 1982/83 season less than a month away, it seemed almost certain that today would be a blank one for Bolton. Our nominated opponents, Wolves, were in the hands of a Receiver and the bulldozers were ready to demolish the famous Molineux stadium to make way for a property development.

Relegated from the First Division at the end of last season, Wolves were so enormously in debt that no one seemed interested in taking over the commitment. Eventually it was Derek Dougan, the club's former striker, who managed to round up sufficient businessmen to provide the necessary cash.

There were only three minutes to go before the deadline set up by the Football League for the club to give cast-iron evidence of its viability when Mr Dougan was able to announce that his syndicate had saved the club from extinction.

Mr Dougan became chairman and chief executive of the new company which now controls the club. And he quickly made sweeping changes, all in the cause of economy.

Manager Ian Greaves, who had been appointed only last season, was sacked. His departure was followed by that of the commercial manager and club secretary. "I made it clear from the start that I wanted my own people to rebuild the club," said Mr Dougan.

Graham Hawkins, Shrewsbury's assistant manager, was invited to take over as team-manager and he obviously relished the challenge of trying to revive the club where he started his playing career.

He later played for Preston, Blackburn and Port Vale and learned the rudiments of the administration and coaching aspects of the game in coaching appointments with Stoke, Port Vale, Preston, Blackburn and Shrewsbury before rising to be number two at Shrewsbury.

And if his task was not going to be difficult enough anyway, Mr Hawkins found that several of his senior players were suffering from pre-season injuries and were unavailable for the opening game of the season at home to Blackburn Rovers.

Consequently, the Wolves' team that day was one of the youngest ever to represent the club in League Football — it contained seven teenagers!

Youngest of all was 16-year-old left-back David Wintersgill. The other under-20s were defenders Bob Coy, John Pender and John Humphrey, midfielder Michael Matthews, striker Billy

Livingstone and substitute Paul Butler.

A heartening crowd of 15,686 turned up for the opening match. But they were stunned into silence when Blackburn took the lead after only 21 minutes. But these young Wolves showed their grit after the interval when Mel Eves scored two fine goals to turn the game their way.

Wolves then proceeded to collect difficult away points at Chelsea (0-0) and already there was the hope that the club might yet regain its First Division place at the first attempt. These were further raised when Wolves thrashed Charlton 5-0 at Molineux.

Of course, there will be difficult times to face. But everyone at Molineux has the incentive of the club's great past to lift them.

The F.A. Cup has been taken back to Molineux on four proud occasions. The League Championship has been won three times. And it's only two years since Wolves won the League Cup for a second time.

Apart from those material successes there are the memories of great managers and players; of Major Frank Buckley and his famous "Babes"; of Stan Cullis for the majesty of his displays as one of the last of the attacking centre-halves and for the magic of his highly successful managerial reign.

Men like Billy Wright, Bert Williams, Jimmy Mullen, Johnny Hancocks, Cyril Sidlow, Bill Slater and, going back into the distant past, the Rev. Kenneth Hunt were — and still are — revered well beyond the confines of the Molineux grounds where they became folk heroes.

English football without the Wolves would have been unthinkable. That it came to within three minutes of that, still sends a shudder down the spines of everyone who loves the game.

We must be thankful for the efforts of Derek Dougan in saving this famous institution from extinction. And wish everyone connected with the "new" Wolves every success in their endeavours to make Wolves great again.

WOLVES PEN-PICTURES

JOHN BURRIDGE (Goalkeeper). John was loaned to Wolves for a maximum period of one month at the beginning of the season by Q.P.R. who asked £90,000 to complete the transfer. He began his League career with Workington in 1969 but moved on to Blackpool in 1971. Aston Villa invested £100,000 in his transfer in 1975 and after a loan period with Southend, he was transferred to Crystal Palace in 1978. Q.P.R. paid £250,000 for him two seasons ago but he lost his place last season.

Wolves



JOHN HUMPHREY (Defender). John made his bow in Wolves' League eleven three seasons ago and hopes now to keep permanent possession of the right-back position.

JOHN PENDER (Defender). John is one of many teenagers who have earned their place in the Wolves side this season. He has been filling one of the centre-back positions.

BOB COY (Defender). Bob, who is 19, made his League debut last season and was back in the side for the opening day of this season.

DAVID WINTERSGILL (Defender). David is still only 16 but he was given his big chance against Blackburn Rovers on the opening day of the season.

GEOFF PALMER (Midfield). Geoff is a one-club man who was capped twice at under-23 level by England. He took his place in Wolves' senior side in 1973 and has been a member of the side since then.

PETER DANIEL (Midfield). Peter was a full-back in his Hull City days. Wolves paid £150,000 for him in 1978 but soon found he was of more value to them in a midfield role.

MICHAEL MATTHEWS (Midfield). Michael won himself a place on Wolves' left wing last season and is yet another player who has been given his head this term.

PAUL BUTLER (Midfield). Paul is a winger in the traditional Wolves' mould. Though only 18, and another debutant on the first day of the current campaign, his fine crosses from the left have got older Molineux fans enthusing about "another Jimmy Mullen".

WAYNE CLARKE (Forward). Wayne is now back in a strikers' role after making many appearances in midfield. A former Wolves' apprentice, Wayne made his League debut in 1978.

ANDY GRAY (Forward). Andy regained his place in the Scotland team last season and now has 14 caps. Whilst with Dundee United, Andy twice topped their scoring list before moving to Aston Villa for £110,000 in 1975. When he moved onto Wolves four years later the £1,469,500 fee was a new British record.

BILLY LIVINGSTONE (Forward). Billy is the first player ever to play League soccer after joining a club on the Youth Opportunities scheme. He was taken on in 1981 and worked so well at his trade that he was promoted to first-team duty against Blackburn last month.

MEL EVES (Forward). Mel developed in Wolves' reserve team and won his place in their First Division side in 1977/78. At the end of that season he was included in the England "B" team for their tour to the Far East. Mel scored three times in Wolves' opening four games this season.

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CLUB NEWS

PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

By Simon Marland

Today's game with Wolves will be the 91st Football League meeting between the Clubs. Bolton having won 33 to Wolves 40. Since the war 46 games have been played between the clubs with Wolves again on top having won 23 to Bolton's 13.

In fact Bolton's best run of post war results against Wolves have coincided with Wolves' own success. In seasons 1954-55 and 1959-60 when Wolves were first division runners up and in 1958-59 when they were champions Bolton dropped only one point in six games, that being in a 2-2 draw at Burnden in April, 1959. The three games won at Molineux remaining as Bolton's only post war successes there to date in league football.

Bolton's biggest victory was 6-0 in 1890-91 whilst Wolves went slightly better by winning 7-1 in 1950-51. The last time Wolves visited Burnden was in the final game of Bolton's last first division season 1979-80 when a goalless draw resulted. Most supporters will remember the last second division meeting between the two. Wanderers at Burnden in May, 1977 when Wolves won 1-0 with a goal from Kenny Hibbitt to end Bolton's promotion hopes for another year, Wolves having already been assured of promotion. This was before the biggest league attendance of the season at Burnden of 35,603.

In the FA Cup we have been drawn together on five occasions. Wolves won the first two in 1893 and 1899 after replays and Bolton won the remaining three in 1902, 1958 and 1959.

Our paths have crossed once in the Charity Shield when Bolton triumphed 4-1 at Burnden in October, 1958.

FLASHBACK

15 YEARS AGO — September 16th, 1967. The Wanderers suffered their first home defeat of the season at the hands of Carlisle United by 3 goals to 2. Roy Greaves and Brian Bromley got the Wanderers goals before a crowd of 12,632. The team that day was Hopkinson, Marsh, Farrimond, Greaves, Hulme, Dave Hatton, Lee, Bromley, Byrom, Hill and Taylor. Bob Hatton replaced Arthur Marsh as substitute in the 85th minute in an effort to save the game.

The following Saturday, September 23rd, a 2-1 defeat was sustained at Ewood Park, Blackburn. Former Rovers' player John Byrom got Bolton's only goal before a crowd of 19,393. Dave Lennard replaced Freddie Hill and Bob Hatton kept his place at centre forward with Arthur Marsh relegated to the substitutes bench.

10 YEARS AGO — September 16th, 1972. The consistency which had been found in the home games was still found wanting away from home and this was proved in a 2-0 defeat at Grimsby Town who had been promoted from the 4th division the season before.

A crowd of 8,678 saw the Wanderers put out the same eleven for the sixth consecutive game.

C. Wright, Nicholson, McAllister, Waldron, P. Jones, Rimmer, Byrom, G. Jones, Greaves, R. Wright, Phillips. John Ritson came on for Ralph Wright to register his first league appearance of the season.

The following Tuesday, the Wanderers visited Bristol Rovers and earned a 1-1 draw thanks to an 88th minute penalty goal from Garry Jones. Peter Nicholson moved

from full back to midfield to accomodate the now fit John Ritson.

This left the Wanderers in sixth position with two home games to come.

5 YEARS AGO — September 17th, 1977. The Wanderers travelled to Sunderland and played their best football of the season to date. They were made odds on favourites for promotion after a 2-0 victory, a score which didn't show Bolton's supremacy.

Tony Dunne missed the game through injury and his place at left back went to utility man Peter Nicholson for his first league appearance of the season.

The goals came from Neil Whatmore, who slipped the ball past former Wanderers keeper Barry Siddall after he had parried a Willie Morgan shot and Peter Reid who scored in an empty net after a good move again by Morgan.

The result left the Wanderers one point clear of Tottenham at the top of the 2nd division and three points clear of third placed Crystal Palace. Other clubs that had got off to a good start were Stoke, Brighton, Luton and Blackpool.

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A date to put in your diary is the 3rd October, 1982 when the 8th annual Football Programme Collectors fair will take place in the Pack Horse Hotel, Bradshawgate, Bolton, which is situated in the town centre, between 11am and 3.30pm. Thousands of programmes both old and new will be available for both the serious and younger collector.

'SIX YEAR GAP'

With the Wanderers being three goals to the good at half time in the last league game at Burnden it is interesting to note that you have to go back six years to April, 1976 to find the last time they were in that position here. The opponents on that occasion were Bristol Rovers in the final game of the season. Peter Nicholson and John Byrom, with two, being the goalscorers. The final result like a fortnight ago ended 3-1.

Away from home we have been in that position three times since then. It happened twice in season 1978-79, at Chelsea when the Wanderers eventually lost 4-3 and at QPR when a 3-1 win was enough to earn the first away win of the season. In this seasons pre-season friendly at Fleetwood the Wanderers were leading 4-1 at half time before going on to win 6-1.

The 'A' team followed up successive 3-0 away wins at Altrincham and Barrow with a relatively disappointing scoreless draw at home to Southport Reserves.

It was a scoreline, though, which didn't do justice to the Wanderers' youngsters who did everything but score particularly in the second half which saw the Southport 'keeper perform brilliantly to keep a clean sheet.

Wayne Foster hit the post and Simon Rudge went close but they had to settle for a share of the spoils.

One pleasing aspect was the large crowd which turned up at Bromwich Street to see the 'A' team in action.

Word is quickly spreading that the 'A' team is producing some excellent football and good sized crowds are bound to inspire the lads to do even better, according to coach Charlie Wright, who welcomes the support over at Bromwich Street.

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The heroes of 1958 were back together again this week gracing Burnden Park and holding aloft once again the FA Cup.

The Wanderers men who beat Manchester United 2-0 in that famous Wembley final were re-united for the first time in almost a quarter of a century to witness a double world record bid here on the ground.

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But with Executive Club manager Nat Lofthouse teaming up once again with Dougie Holden, Ray Parry, Derek Hennin, John Higgins and the rest — no one was complaining.

It was a day of nostalgia as the old boys met members of the current Wanderers team and talked about old times.

And with the FA Cup on loan — under guard of course — from current holders Spurs the memories came flooding back.

Also here for the grand re-union were coaches George Taylor and George Hunt and trainer Bert Sproston. But as Nat Lofthouse — skipper on the day and scorer of the two goals that sank United — remarked: "Bill Ridding who died recently was our manager and it was very sad that he wasn't here to see the team together again."

To round off a memorable day in the club's history, the "old boys" were together for the first of the Executive Club's Sportsmen's Dinners where

John McGovern was guest of honour and the guest speaker was former Liverpool and Scotland star Ian St. John, who now of course fronts ITV's Saturday soccer programme.



Wanderers lift the FA Cup again. The famous trophy was back in Bolton hands again on Monday when the famous Bolton cup-winning team of 1958 were together again for the first time in almost a quarter of a century. Our picture shows former skipper Nat Lofthouse, now our Executive Club manager, on the left with Ralph Gubbins, Derek Hennin, Tommy Banks, John Higgins, Eddie Hopkinson and Ray Parry.

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When it comes to football, the swashbuckling Emlyn Hughes whose plundering exploits in the red shirt of Liverpool earned him the affectionate title "Crazy Horse," only knows one code . . . that of winning.

As a player of great distinction for England, Liverpool and Wolves, his attitude always remained the same, and now although he is saddled with the added responsibilities of management, he sees no reason to divert from his own positive doctrine.

Why should he! After just one full season as a player-manager with Rotherham United, the bright and breezy Hughes can claim more than just a modicum of success. The Merry Millers might have failed to gain promotion last season, but then who would have expected them to go up anyway when the season commenced?

Emlyn took charge of a Rotherdam side newly promoted from the Third Division and while most Yorkshire fans would have settled for consolidation in the higher grade, he steered them to within four points of a place in soccer history in the First Division.

Thankfully Emlyn's approach to management has retained all the old enthusiasm and verve that made him such an exciting and effective player. There are no inhibitions or secret fears of failure, the former Liverpool captain simply oozes confidence and is tackling the Second Division challenge with the same refreshing positive approach that he used to overwhelm opponents with.

"There is no substitution for playing . . . none at all," admits the clean cut boy from Liverpool who can't resist pulling on his boots and getting a ball at his feet, "but when I do have to quit it won't affect my enthusiasm for the game," continues Hughes, "I love everything about football, particularly the management side which is total involvement."

Emlyn's bubbling enthusiasm is contagious and even the hard headed Yorkshire folk from this steel mill town are riding a wave of confident optimism that he will lead them to the promised land of the First Division.

In reality he admits that this scares him somewhat because success in football can never be guaranteed so what are his immediate plans?

The immediate response to that question is the famous smile which lights up his boyish features. With twinkling eyes he laughs; "My immediate ambitions are to have a good start to the season, a good middle and a fantastic end. . . Seriously though my ambition really is for Rotherham United to play the kind of football that they produced last year and hopefully gain promotion. Because the type of football that we played was unmatched in the Second Division!

"We were entertaining, the fans loved it. The away crowds enjoyed our football when we visited them because we did not know how to go away and bottle up games, and that was refreshing in an era in which no score draws are common place.

"We were involved in only one 0-0 draw in 42 league matches last season and in that game, against Newcastle United, we missed a penalty in the last minute.

"Football is all about winning matches not about avoiding defeat. I tell my players to go out and enjoy their game and to try and win, that is all I can ask of them. I don't tell Tony Towner to go out and play right back. I don't tell Ronnie Moore to make sure the opposing centre-half does not get forward into our penalty area. Ronnie Moore is there to score goals for us and that is what he does tremendously well. Tony Towner is there to create goals and that is what he does brilliantly. So what is the point in asking forward players to defend? They are a pain in the ass back in their own defence.

"But you travel around and you see different teams playing scared. You see centre-forwards tracking back to cover centre-halves who have moved up. Right wingers making sure that left backs do not go forward . . . it is killing the game.

"That's not for me or Rotherham. Our fans want to see us play open attractive football, go out there and have a go. I say to my players; 'If you are a right winger then play as a right winger and get forward down the line. If you're a centre-forward then get in their box and score goals'. That's all I want them to do.

"I want Ronnie Moore to be sharp and alive and alert in their box not ours. I don't even want him in our area, I want him to score goals."

If many more managers adopted this attitude then the magic would soon return to the game and fans driven away by sterile defensive blanket football, would return to thrill at the skills of attacking players.

And for those who persist on the cautious side there is a valuable lesson to be learned from Emlyn Hughes and his attractive team. Rotherham United's gates increased last season from an average 7,700 the year before to 10,100. That is nearly a 30% increase and as Emlyn says: "You tell me another side in the country that has done that!"

By Colin Benson



PAOLO ROSSI

Puts the boot on the other foot

As the 1982 World Cup Final between Italy and West Germany yawned into its 57th minute in the imposing Bernabeu Stadium in Madrid, a slimly built, pale faced young man, stooped to meet Cabrini's low cross and defiantly headed it past Schumacher into the German net from 10 yards.

Paolo Rossi, who only a few weeks prior had been pilloried by the Italian media, had brought the World Cup to life with the opening goal for Italy. It was his sixth goal in three consecutive matches, but this one was special . . . It was even enough to make Sandro Pertini — Italy's 85-year-old President, rise in the Royal Box to take a bow. Rossi the man branded as a cheat and suspended from football for two years had now played a major role in his country's political future, Rossi was no longer just a professional footballer but a national hero.

It is a remarkable story, the stuff of which schoolboy annuals once were made. Rossi, born in Prato, Tuscany, in September 1956, exploded onto the world stage in the 1978 World Cup Finals in Argentina. He returned a hero but within two years, the 'Bambino Del Oro' (Golden Boy) found himself the pawn in the sensational Totonero bribery scandal.

He was accused of fixing a game when he played for his first club, Perugia. The Italian courts cleared him, but the Italian FA were desperate to mend their tarnished image and they suspended their golden boy for two years.

His crime was not that he accepted money, but that he failed to inform the authorities that he had been approached, along with other members of his club, to fix results.

Although he always claimed his innocence, his career was in shreds. His club Vicenza, who had signed him for £3 million, decided to cut their losses and transferred Rossi to Juventus for £1.5 million but he could not make his debut for the Turin club until his suspension ended, just two weeks before the end of the last Italian League season. Although the exile had dulled his matchplay it had not killed his natural aptitude and Paolo, responded with two goals to help Juventus to their 20th national title.

It was heartening for national team manager Enzo Bearzot who gambled on Rossi solving his goalscoring problem. But against Poland, Peru and the Cameroon, Rossi remained but a shadow of his former self. The Italian press crucified him for his lacklustre performances and Bearzot was urged to send him home.

Then suddenly it all came back. Those immaculately timed runs, the devastatingly direct dribbling and the lethal finishing. Rossi hammered three goals into the Brazilian coffin. Almost single handed he had eliminated the firm favourites.

Two more goals in the semi-final against Poland emphasised that Rossi was back as king of the strikers. "Everyone expected miracles from me," he pleaded. "But what did they expect after I had been idle for two years? I was morally depressed and not fit, but in the end I surprised myself."

He also surprised a lot of other people as he finished the series with the 'Golden Boot' for scoring the most goals. One is only left to reflect just how good he would have been had he not been lost to the game for those vital two years, but Rossi himself is not bitter. He says: "I have thrown the ban out of my thoughts. You can hold a grudge for ever no matter what they have done to you. The only thing I want from the past is my old striking form."

Well Brazil, Poland and West Germany will all vouch that he has not lost the knack and the brilliant striker should be in even better form when Juventus open their European Cup campaign this autumn. Rossi's rise from the ashes in Spain was only the beginning. Now the 26-year-old Italian shooting star who underwent four cartilage operations before he was 20, wants to make up for all that time by winning a European Cup winners medal this season, and a European Championship winners medal with Italy in 1984.

But it is not only Rossi himself who benefited from his six goals in Spain. The Italian FA recognising that they would not have won the World Cup had they not reduced Rossi's sentence by a year in order to make him available for the World Cup Finals, have now decided to shorten the sentences imposed on 12 other players found guilty in the same "fixing" scandal of 1980.

No doubt the move towards clemency has been triggered by an enthusiastic desire to keep Italian football on top of the world, but it was obviously welcomed by national team boss Enzo Bearzot whose contract had been extended two years to take in the European Championship.

But not many players will measure up to the natural skills and application of Rossi, the 'Golden Boot' of world football, for he more than anyone paved the way for Italy's surprise triumph.

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Under the direction of the shrewd Archie Macaulay they came from behind to secure a creditable 1-1 scoreline when

Brennan pulled down McCrohan's cross and coolly slammed a right-foot drive past Baynham, in the 65th minute.

Norwich clearly had the ability to defeat the Hatters and become not only the first Third Division side to appear at Wembley but also the first Cup finalists from outside the top two divisions since Southampton — then in the Southern League — appeared in 1902.

Alas in the replay the ball did not run kindly for the Canaries and Luton edged it by a single goal, but the publicity and

reputation City had earned augured well for the future.

But this was not the first time the East Anglian side had created giant-killing acts in the FA Cup. As a Southern League club of only moderate standing, Norwich created a major surprise in 1909 when they defeated Reading at the third attempt and then travelled to Anfield to beat Liverpool 3-2, before losing at Bristol City.

The records show that Norwich City came into being in 1905, although it is known that there was a good class club in the city as long ago as 1880, but as to any connection between the two that is not certain.

The existing organisation commenced its football on the Newmarket Road, moving to "The Nest" in Rosary Road in 1909 but when the F.A. advised the club that the conditions did not meet their requirements a transfer to Carrow Road was completed in 1935. The year before 22,363 fans had swelled the ground to watch the game against Newport County.

It was a great landmark for the club which had entered senior football via the Southern League Division One in 1905. They competed in that competition until the season of 1919-20 — when they won the Norfolk Senior Cup — but when the Football League expanded, City became an original member of the Third Division.

For the first decade, Norwich languished in the bottom half of the Southern section and in 1931 was forced to seek re-election. After that things improved and City finished tenth then third before winning the Third Division (S) Championship in 1934 with 61 points, seven points clear of second placed Coventry City.

It was the club's first major success and its Second Division



Ross Jack led the goalscoring spree last season with 10 goals.

CITY



Ken Brown led the Canaries back to a top perch at the first attempt.

career opened on August 25th, 1934 with a 2-1 defeat at Brentford. Two days later the home fans celebrated the 4-1 defeat of Bury but City found it hard going and finished 14th. The following season brought improvement with a final position of 11th but in 1939 it was 21st and back in the Third Division.

The early fifties provided much excitement as Norwich City finished second, third and fourth in 1951, 1952 and 1953 but in 1957 the club once more had to go cap in hand seeking re-election. Two years later came that famous Cup semi-final joust with Luton Town.

And then in 1960 came the breakthrough as City finished second to Southampton and returned to the Second Division. It was the start of the clubs most glorious run. By the end of the 1961-62 season Norwich had won the Football League Cup, defeating Rochdale 4-0 over the two-leg final and in 1972 clinched its greatest prize to date, the Second Division Championship which brought First Division football to Carrow Road for the first time in the club's history.

That was a great season, even Dave Stringer scored five times and he remembers the fifth one very clearly, for it was at Watford in the final game of the season and it earned a 1-1 draw which clinched the title.

Ken Foggo had led the way with 13 goals, Peter Silvester 11 and Graham Paddon and David Cross had both scored eight each. Centre-half Duncan Forbes had also made his mark with the winners against Sheffield Wednesday and Swindon Town during the final run-in, and so Norwich on 57 points, beat Birmingham City by just a single point.

Everton provided the opposition for the Canaries baptism in the big time and 26,028 fans saw City take a first-half lead through Bone. The Merseysiders equalised however and the Canaries had to be content with the draw.

Although City finished only 20th, Ron Saunders' team had earned a reputation for their fitness and it was no surprise when they ended up at Wembley for the final of the Football League Cup. Leicester, Hull, Stockport, Arsenal and Chelsea had been beaten on route but in the Final Spurs maintained their record to finish as winners by 1-0.

Two years later and the Canary was chirping all the way to Wembley once again despite the disappointment of being relegated to the Second Division the spring before. Aston Villa provided the opposition this time after Bolton,

West Brom, Sheffield United, Ipswich and Manchester United had been seen off, and the Midlands took the League Cup with yet another 1-0 victory.

In the Second Division, City also lost out to Villa who with Champions Manchester United were promoted, but although Norwich trailed some five points behind, third place was good enough to earn a ticket back to the First Division.

The season of 1975-76 was to prove the best ever in the club's history as far as results were concerned. They finished with final statistics of P42, W16, D10, L16, F58, A58, Pts 42 which left them in 10th place.

By 1979 Norwich had established itself under John Bond as a First Division side and massive development plans culminated in the opening of the one million pound Barclay Stand which brought Carrow Road into the top bracket. But during the season of 1980-81 Bond left for greener pastures at Manchester City and new boss Ken Brown was unable to halt the slide back to Division Two.

However Brown re-grouped his assets and hauled the Canaries back to the top at the first time of asking, finishing third behind Luton Town and Watford with one of the youngest teams in the Division.

Managers since the war: Cyril Spiers, Dugald Lockhead, Norman Low, Tom Parker, Archie Macauley, Willie Reid, George Swindin, Ron Ashman, Lol Morgan, Ron Saunders, John Bond, Ken Brown.

Year formed: 1905. **Turned Professional:** 1905. **Record attendance:** 43,984 v Leicester City, FA Cup 6th Round, 30-3-63.

CANARIES ROLE OF HONOUR

Division Two Champions'	1971-72
Division Three (South) Champions	1933-34
Division Three Runners-up	1959-60
Football League Cup Winners	1962
Football League Cup Runners-up	1973, 1975

TOP LEAGUE SCORERS

1977-78	John Ryan	15
1978-79	Martin Peters	10
1979-80	Justin Fashanu	11
1980-82	Justin Fashanu	19
1981-82	Ross Jack	10

THE EUROPEAN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1982-84

Now that the World Cup is dead and buried, the cream of Europe settle down this month to start the long road to the Finals of the European Championship which will culminate in France in the summer of 1984.

Already there have been some surprises, with Iceland holding Holland to a 1-1 draw in Group 7. England, under new boss Bobby Robson open in Denmark, Scotland play East Germany, Northern Ireland in Austria — Tommy Docherty and all — and the Republic of Ireland in Holland.

We will be looking at the teams the home countries have to beat through these columns during the season.

The full draw and fixture list is as follows:

Group 1

(Belgium, German Democratic Republic, Scotland, Switzerland)

6.10.82	Belgium — Switzerland
13.10.82	Scotland — German Democratic Republic
17.11.82	Switzerland — Scotland
15.12.82	Belgium — Scotland
30. 3.83	Scotland — Switzerland
30. 3.83	German Democratic Republic — Belgium
27. 4.83	Belgium — German Democratic Republic
14. 5.83	Switzerland — German Democratic Republic
12.10.83	Scotland — Belgium
12.10.83	German Democratic Republic — Switzerland
9.11.83	Switzerland — Belgium
16.11.83	German Democratic Republic — Scotland

Group 2

(Poland, USSR, Portugal, Finland)

8. 9.82	Finland — Poland
22. 9.82	Finland — Portugal
10.10.82	Portugal — Poland
13.10.82	USSR — Finland
17. 4.83	Poland — Finland
27. 4.83	USSR — Portugal
22. 5.83	Poland — USSR
1. 6.83	Finland — USSR
21. 9.83	Portugal — Finland
9.10.83	USSR — Poland
28.10.83	Poland — Portugal
13.11.83	Portugal — USSR

Group 3

(England, Hungary, Greece, Denmark, Luxembourg)

22. 9.82	Denmark — England
9.10.82	Luxembourg — Greece
10.11.82	Luxembourg — Denmark
17.11.82	Greece — England
15.12.82	England — Luxembourg
27. 3.83	Luxembourg — Hungary
30. 3.83	England — Greece
16. 4.83	Hungary — Luxembourg
27. 4.83	England — Hungary
27. 4.83	Denmark — Greece
15. 5.83	Hungary — Greece
1. 6.83	Denmark — Hungary
21. 9.83	England — Denmark
12.10.83	Hungary — England
12.10.83	Denmark — Luxembourg
26.10.83	Hungary — Denmark
16.11.83	Greece — Luxembourg
16.11.83	Luxembourg — Denmark
3.12.83	Greece — Hungary
14.12.83	Greece — Luxembourg

Group 4

(Yugoslavia, Wales, Bulgaria, Norway)

22. 9.82	Wales — Norway
13.10.82	Norway — Yugoslavia
27.10.82	Bulgaria — Norway
17.11.82	Bulgaria — Yugoslavia
15.12.82	Yugoslavia — Wales
27. 4.83	Wales — Bulgaria
7. 9.83	Norway — Bulgaria
21. 9.83	Norway — Wales
12.10.83	Yugoslavia — Norway
16.11.83	Bulgaria — Wales
14.12.83	Wales — Yugoslavia
21.12.83	Yugoslavia — Bulgaria

Group 5

(Italy, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Sweden, Cyprus)

1. 5.82	Rumania — Cyprus
8. 9.82	Rumania — Sweden
6.10.82	Czechoslovakia — Sweden
13.11.82	Italy — Czechoslovakia
13.11.82	Cyprus — Sweden
4.12.82	Italy — Rumania
12. 2.83	Cyprus — Italy
27. 3.83	Cyprus — Czechoslovakia
16. 4.83	Rumania — Italy
16. 4.83	Czechoslovakia — Cyprus
15. 5.83	Sweden — Cyprus
15. 5.83	Rumania — Czechoslovakia
26. 5.83	Sweden — Italy
9. 6.83	Sweden — Rumania
21. 9.83	Sweden — Czechoslovakia
15.10.83	Italy — Sweden
12.11.83	Cyprus — Rumania
16.11.83	Czechoslovakia — Italy
30.11.83	Czechoslovakia — Rumania
22.12.83	Italy — Cyprus

Group 6

(FRG, Austria, Northern Ireland, Turkey, Albania)

22. 9.82	Austria — Albania
13.10.82	Austria — Northern Ireland
27.10.82	Turkey — Albania
17.11.82	Northern Ireland — FRG
17.11.82	Austria — Turkey
15.12.82	Albania — Northern Ireland
30. 3.83	Northern Ireland — Turkey
30. 3.83	Albania — FRG
23. 4.83	Turkey — FRG
27. 4.83	Austria — FRG
27. 4.83	Northern Ireland — Albania
12. 5.83	Albania — Turkey
8. 6.83	Albania — Austria
21. 9.83	Northern Ireland — Austria
5.10.83	FRG — Austria
12.10.83	Turkey — Northern Ireland
26.10.83	FRG — Turkey
16.11.83	FRG — Northern Ireland
16.11.83	Turkey — Austria
20.11.83	FRG — Albania

Group 7

(Spain, Netherlands, Republic of Ireland, Iceland, Malta)

5. 6.82	Malta — Iceland
1. 9.82	Iceland — Netherlands
22. 9.82	Netherlands — Republic of Ireland
13.10.82	Republic of Ireland — Iceland
27.10.82	Spain — Iceland
17.11.82	Republic of Ireland — Spain
18.12.82	Malta — Netherlands
16. 2.83	Spain — Netherlands
30. 3.83	Malta — Republic of Ireland
27. 4.83	Spain — Republic of Ireland
15. 5.83	Malta — Spain
29. 5.83	Iceland — Spain
5. 6.83	Iceland — Malta
7. 9.83	Netherlands — Iceland
21. 9.83	Iceland — Republic of Ireland
12.10.83	Republic of Ireland — Netherlands
16.11.83	Netherlands — Spain
16.11.83	Republic of Ireland — Malta
17.12.83	Netherlands — Malta
21.12.83	Spain — Malta

It's time to blow the whistle on the ROOKIES

says Colin Benson



When Joao Havelange, the stone faced President of FIFA, had the affront to acclaim the standard of refereeing in the 1982 World Cup Final series in Spain, had been very good, one was tempted to believe that even his granite features would crack open with laughter. But when he then expanded his thoughts to say that; "no single refereeing decision affected the result of any game," one could only at best put it down to paralogism and at worst to downright pig headed ignorance.

Indeed in the first series of matches the standard of officiating was so bad that it became the outstanding feature of the opening weeks. And because of the gravity of many crucial decisions, which influenced the eventual outcome of the games they were taken in, it would not be melodramatic to suggest that many referees were incompetent to the extent of bringing the game into disrepute.

It was entirely due to a complete lack of authority and the inability to administer the laws of the game correctly, that led to the first major incident of the series . . . It happened in Valladolid during a Group 4 match between France and Kuwait. The man in charge was a Russian, Miroslav Stupar, whose whole world collapsed before him when he disallowed a French goal after protests from the Kuwaitis who had responded to a whistle in the crowd.

As France attacked a shrill whistle pierced the air. The Arabs stopped, obviously believing that offside had been given, but France continued to walk through and score the easiest of goals through Giresse.

When Stupar signalled the goal, the World Cup exploded into violence as he was surrounded by incensed Arab players. The referee insisted that play continue and the Kuwaitis made to leave the field. Their FA President advised them to continue and at last the referee was persuaded to consult a linesman. This he did and then incredibly cancelled out the goal, indicating that the match would restart with a bounce ball.

At this juncture the French reacted viciously, players pushed and struck each other and the game was only restarted after a five minute delay. Stupar was suspended by a FIFA disciplinary committee, no doubt influenced by the drama of the human theatre that had ensued, for disallowing a perfectly good goal. The French were 3-1 up at the time, with 11 minutes to play, so it hardly influenced the result. It had been Stupar's action in the 30th minute of what was then a very innocuous game, which had a profound effect on the eventual outcome.

That was when Mohamad Karam had made a perfectly good tackle on Platini just outside the Kuwait penalty area. And yet although there was not even a hint of histrionics from the French captain, the referee awarded a direct free kick from which Bernard Genghini scored . . . That goal gave the dispirited French confidence and they went on to win well.

But the Kuwaitis could think themselves unlucky. For in their opening game against Czechoslovakia, they once more found themselves the victims of disgraceful refereeing.

This time Kwabena Dwomoh from Ghana was the culprit. A referee clearly out of his depth, he did not even look the part and strutted about like an indignant ostrich. His head was surely in the sand when in the 20th minute he awarded Czechoslovakia a penalty after Ma'Yoof and Vizek got in a tangle as the ball ran harmlessly out of play.

Had it not been for the sporting attitude of both teams he would have surely found himself in trouble. Unable to keep up with play, one incident in particular illustrates his inexperience. It happened in the second half when Czechoslovakia broke clear on the left. The linesman who was right in line with play kept his flag firmly by his side as a Czech forward broke with the ball. Incredibly Dwomoh, some 20 yards back, whistled for offside.

These are only isolated incidents from a tournament saturated with incompetence. Officials from Algeria, Australia, Bahrain, Costa Rica, Ghana, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Libya and the USA, just aren't up to the required standard.

Neither were some of the referees from Europe. Too many bad decisions decided games. Such as the penalty for Spain against Cameroon and the one they were awarded when trailing 0-1 to Yugoslavia for a foul committed at least two yards outside the area. Then there was Russia, denied an obvious penalty against Brazil when they were leading 1-0. Who knows what the outcome might have



Kevin Keegan, here seen in action against Belgium, has learned to live with the inconsistencies of international officials.

been had the Russians gone two ahead.

And in that enthralling semi-final epic between France and West Germany, why did Dutch referee Charles Corver turn a blind eye to the most horrific foul of the whole tournament, when German 'keeper Schumacher broke a bone in Battiston's neck with a vicious and avoidable challenge. It was a deliberate foul of horrific magnitude and there should have been no doubt Schumacher should have received his marching orders and France been awarded a penalty.

I asked Havelange to cast aside his official tone and give his honest personal opinion of the refereeing standards. His reply was frighteningly predictable: "In my personal opinion the refereeing has been good," he said. "But it was the same in Argentina. There were complaints there that referees favoured the home team. There are always rumours, but they are unfounded."

Then the FIFA boss made a quite remarkable observation. He said: "FIFA have a commission with members from all continents represented and they choose the referees to officiate in the finals. There was no complaints before the tournament started, so why complain now."

Such logic does not bare thinking about. But the fact that FIFA would seem to prefer to ignore the realities of the situation rather than tackle them, is perhaps even more distressing than some of the outrageous decisions made by the men in black last summer.

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TWO MILLION JACKPOT

While football clubs struggle to survive the football pools continue to thrive and Littlewoods say that they are hoping for their first £2 million pay out this season.

It is a staggering thought and one which renews the old adage that there should be a tax placed on winnings, that could be ploughed back into the game which is the source of such wealth. That does not seem an unreasonable suggestion.

Through the auspices of the football pools many millions of punters who have no interest at all in football, apart from the tantalising prospect of winning a vast fortune, get countless hours of enjoyment and thrills checking off the results every Saturday evening. It does not seem unreasonable to ask them to pay a small percentage as a levy. The game badly needs the money if it is to continue producing at the same high standard.

At the moment such suggestions only fall on stony ground and the pools promoters continue on their profit making way this season with only one significant change in the Treble Chance rules. From the first Saturday in November to the last Saturday in April — the period in which they anticipate the worst of the winter weather — the number of matches needed to be called off to bring the Pools Panel into operation has been cut from 18 to 10.

That will certainly improve things from the punters point of view as will the clarification of the rules concerning cup-ties on coupons which have been printed before the previous round has been resolved. Now only ties involving two sides will be accepted.

ALL WASHED UP

When it comes to making a bob or two Stoke City Commercial Manager, Dudley Arliss is as shrewd as they come. In fact he knows a square deal when he sees one and so when Dudley says he is very excited about a project, you can bet it is worth keeping an eye on.

What had him bubbling so ecstatically this summer was a proposed promotion between the Football League and Lever Brothers, the giant soap and detergent conglomerate.

The company intended launching a massive sales promotion campaign which would tempt its customers with offers of cut-price and even free League soccer viewing on the production of so many vouchers.

The offer was to appear on each of their 13 brand name products which include, Persil, Surf, Handy Andy, Vim, Domestos and Brillo and would entitle children to free admission and adults to £2 off the seat price or free admission to the terraces.

The clubs maintained the option of which matches to issue tickets for, so naturally would not be required to release them for the sell-out games — should they have any.

The idea was presented to the League Club chairmen last March and to the Commercial Managers in May: "Everybody agreed it was fantastic," says Dudley and yet it did not get off the ground.

Lever Brothers needed confirmation by May 24th and the co-operation of all 92 League Clubs. Alas 57 clubs did not even bother to

reply, they were too short sighted to see the advantage they would get from advertising that goes into 41 million homes weekly. Or the spin-offs from encouraging families to come to the game.

When Lever Brothers operated a similar offer with British Rail a few years ago five million extra passengers travelled the railroad as a result. If the response was only a quarter of that football would be laughing!

"The big glamour clubs kill everything," says Kernick. "They think they can go it alone, but times are changing. Liverpool won the Championship and the League Cup last season but lost 51,000 fans. Arsenal qualified for Europe but lost 105,000 spectators. We have got to investigate every avenue to try and bring back the fans."

It certainly seems strange that at a time when the League itself was hoping to invest a million pounds in television advertising to promote the game, the chance to swamp 41 million households at only a fraction of that cost should be let down the sink.

Such insularity does not do the Football League's image as an advertising media much good. The game is crying out for major sponsors but it must show much more willingness to co-operate as a corporate body if the riches are to be plucked. Run a good campaign with a national body then the next step will be with a multi-national company then international, that's how it works.

I agree with Dudley it is a shame that this promotion is all washed up, but it is football that has been taken to the cleaners.

INSTANT JUSTICE

Players who get on the wrong side of referees too often this season will instantly know their fate under the new F.A., disciplinary procedure.

The Football Association have introduced a set sliding scale of automatic punishments to replace the previous cumbersome system which involved players appearing before disciplinary tribunals upon amassing 20 points or more.

It means of course that players can no longer plead for clemency in attempts to get lighter suspensions but it also means that there will be an end to the inconsistencies that have caused so much controversy in the past.

There have been many instances of injustices with players leaving the same disciplinary commissions having been meted with varying punishments and this has given solid foundation to the theory that there was one code for top class players and another for the rest. Now there can be no argument the penalties are fixed.

Another major factor is the incorporation of a time scale which accounts for the period over which the cautions have been issued, so that players totting up 21 disciplinary points over a whole season will not be as harshly dealt with as someone reaching that figure in the first three months.

The FA have also decided that players must receive at least six cautions instead of five before they are banned.

The new scale of fixed suspensions is as follows:

- * A player collecting 21 points between the start of the season and the last Saturday in November will incur a Three-match ban.
- * For 21 points amassed before the last Saturday in February there is a Two-match suspension.
- * A player conceding 21 points before the last Saturday in April will miss One match.
- * For those players totalling 21 points over the whole season there will be a warning.
- * There will be an extra two-match suspension for reaching 31 points at any stage of the season and the disciplinary commission will still sit to judge players who reach 41 points and to deal with players facing charges of bringing the game into disrepute.

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division 2	Home	Away
Aston Villa	2-3	1-1
Birmingham	1-1	0-4
Blackburn	2-1	1-2
Blackpool	1-2	1-1
Bristol City	1-0	1-1
Cardiff	1-1	3-1
Carlisle	2-3	0-3
Charlton	2-0	0-2
Crystal Palace	2-2	3-0
Derby	5-3	1-2
Huddersfield	3-1	1-1
Hull	6-1	2-1
Ipswich	1-2	1-1
Middlesbrough	2-0	2-1
Millwall	1-1	0-3
Norwich	2-0	1-3
Plymouth	1-2	2-1
Portsmouth	1-2	0-3
Preston	0-0	1-1
Q.P.R.	1-1	0-1
Rotherham	0-2	2-2

F.A. CUP

Rd. 3 — Nottingham Forest (a) 2-4

LEAGUE CUP

Rd. 2 — Liverpool (a) 1-1

(h) 3-2

Rd. 3 — West Ham (a) 1-4

LEAGUE APPEARANCES

Bromley, B.	21(1)	Butler, D.	1
Byrom, J.	23	Cooper, C.	22(1)
Farrimond, S.	41	Greaves, R.	36(1)
Hatton, D.	35	Hatton, R.	13
Hill, F.	36	Hopkinson, E.	40
Hulme, J.	34	Lee, F.	9
Lennard, D.	15(1)	Marsh, A.	8(2)
Phillips, R.	3	Rimmer, W.	24
Ritson, J.	7(1)	Roberts, G.	1
Smith, A.	2	Taylor, G.	41
Wharton, T.	19	Williams, G.	31

LEAGUE GOALSCORERS:

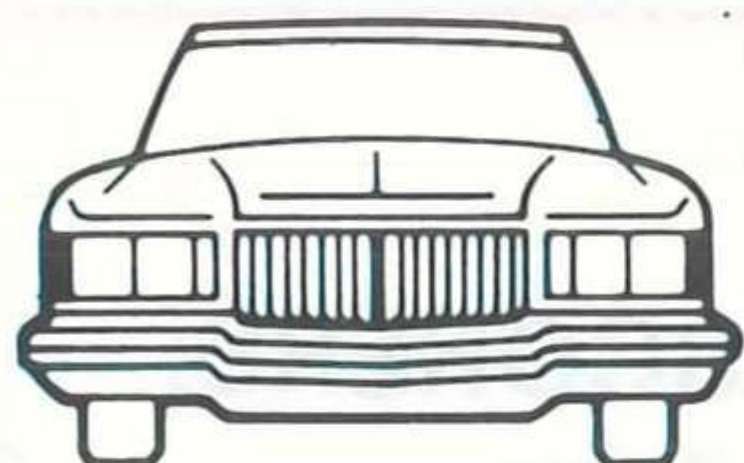
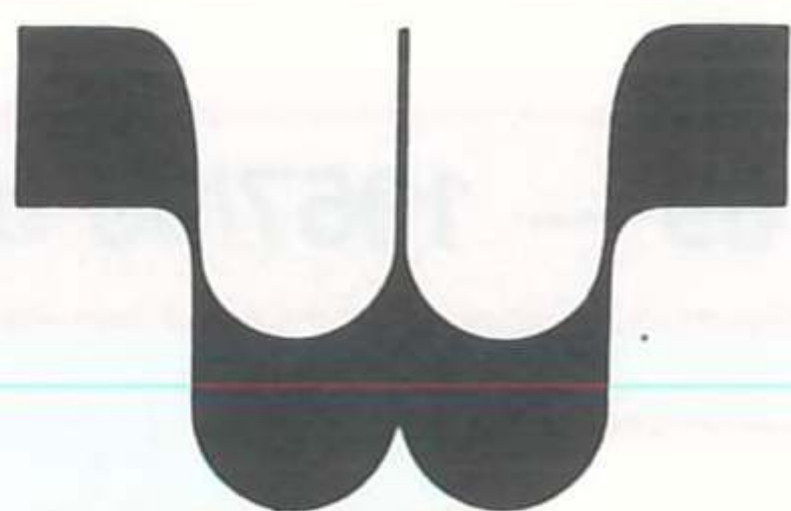
Greaves	10	Byrom	9
Taylor	9	Lee	8
Wharton	5	Williams	5
Hill	3	Bromley	2
Hulme	2	Rimmer	2
Phillips	1	Opponents	4

FINAL TABLE

(Season 1967/68)

Division 2	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ipswich	42	22	15	5	79	44	59
Q.P. Rangers	42	25	8	9	67	36	58
Blackpool	42	24	10	8	71	43	58
Birmingham	42	19	14	9	83	51	52
Portsmouth	42	18	13	11	68	55	49
Middlesbrough	42	17	12	13	60	54	46
Millwall	42	14	17	11	62	50	45
Blackburn R.	42	16	11	15	56	49	43
Norwich	42	16	11	15	60	65	43
Carlisle United	42	14	13	15	58	52	41
Crystal Palace	42	14	11	17	56	56	39
Bolton	42	13	13	16	60	63	39
Cardiff	42	13	12	17	60	66	38
Huddersfield	42	13	12	17	46	61	38
Charlton	42	12	13	17	63	68	37
Aston Villa	42	15	7	20	54	64	37
Hull City	42	12	13	17	58	73	37
Derby County	42	13	10	19	71	78	36
Bristol City	42	13	10	19	48	62	36
Preston N. End	42	12	11	19	43	65	35
Rotherham Utd	42	10	11	21	42	76	31
Plymouth A.	42	9	9	24	38	72	27

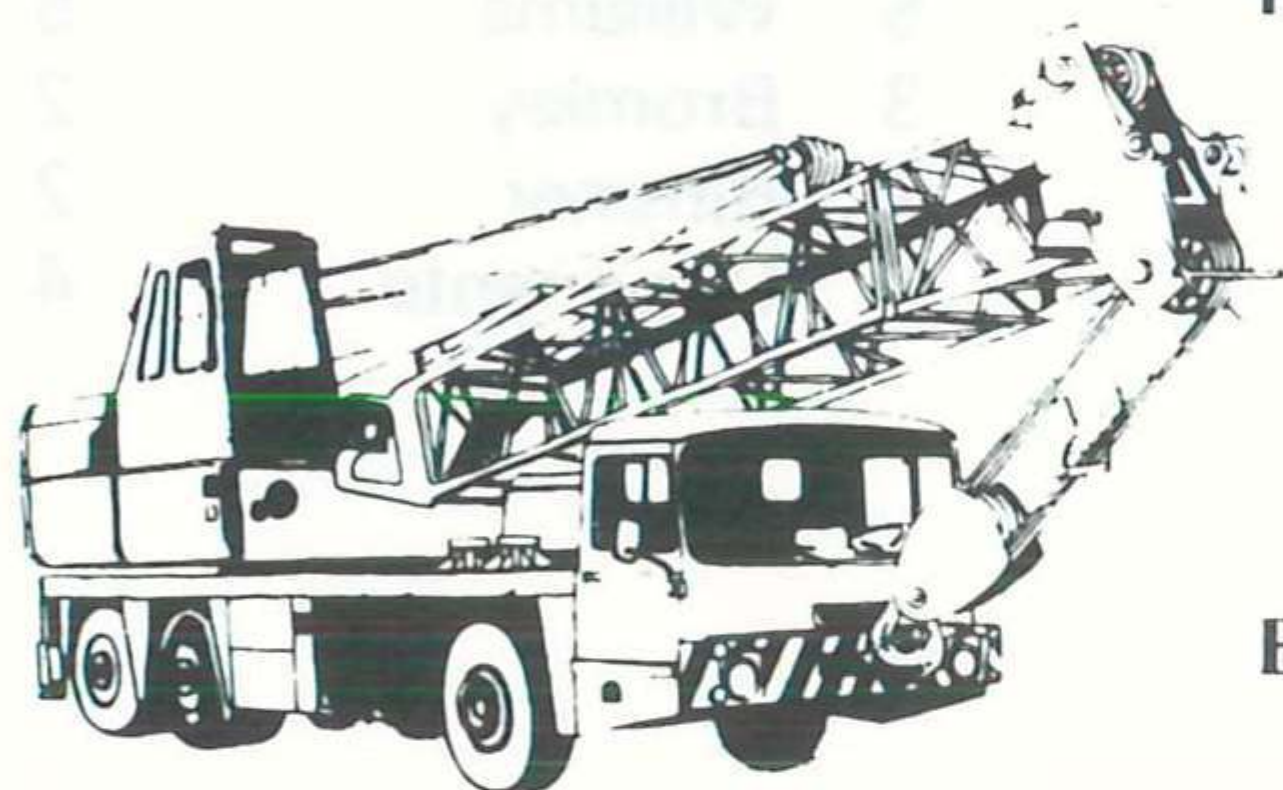
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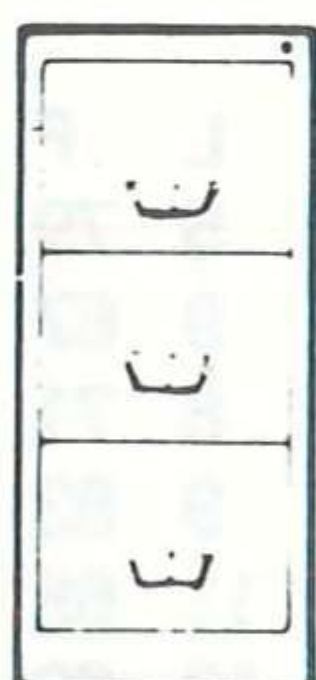
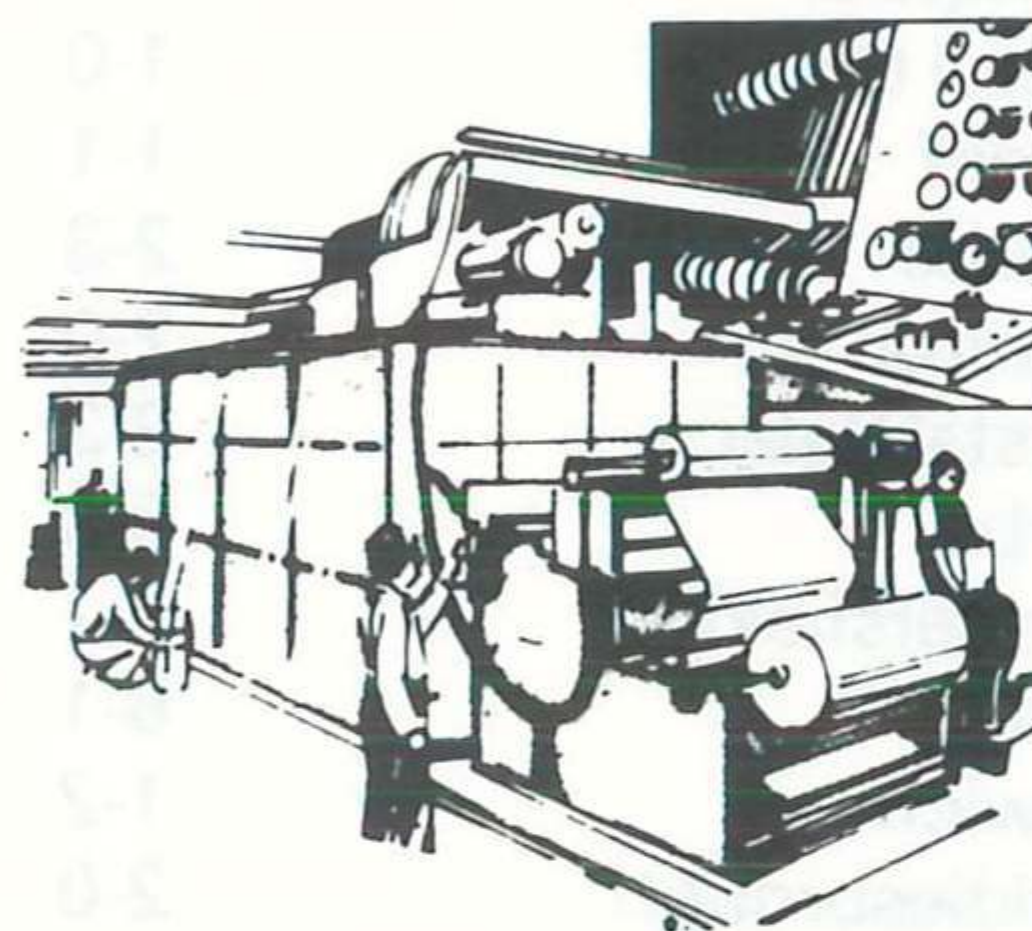
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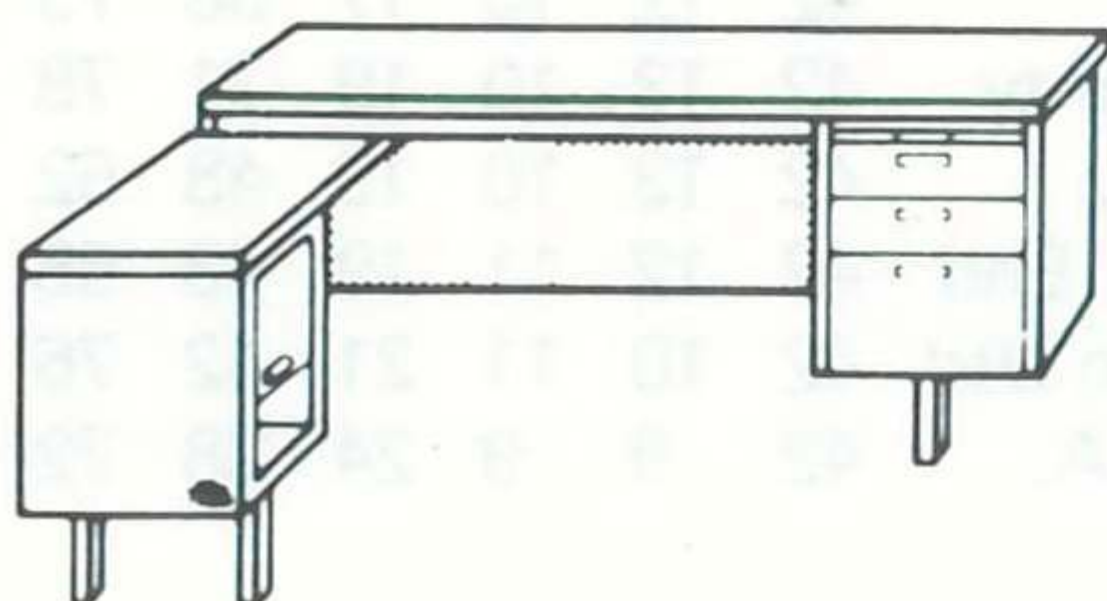
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TOP: Tony Henry fires in the first goal and CENTRE: Mike Doyle follows up with the second. BOTTOM: The fourth goal powerfully headed in by Ian Moores.

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1982	Opponents	Score	Att	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
Aug	28 Burnley	0-0	10,607	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	31 Carlisle United (MC.1)	3-3	4,314	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Henry	Moores(1)	Reid	Hoggan(1)	Berry
	Sept 4 Newcastle United	3-1	17,738	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry(2)	Moores	Reid(1)	Hoggan	Berry
	7 Sheffield Wednesday	1-3	17,307	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry(1)	Moores	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	11 Fulham	0-4	5,688	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid	Berry	Hoggan
Oct	14 Carlisle United (MC.2)														
	18 Wolverhampton W.														
	25 Grimsby Town														
	28 Oldham Athletic														
	2 Crystal Palace														
Nov	9 Rotherham United														
	16 Middlesbrough														
	23 Barnsley														
	30 Queens Park Rangers														
	6 Shrewsbury Town														
Dec	20 Blackburn R.														
	27 Leicester City														
	4 Cambridge United														
	11 Charlton Athletic														
	18 Chelsea														
1983	27 Carlisle United														
	28 Leeds United														
	1 Blackburn Rovers														
	3 Newcastle United														
	8 FA Cup 3														
Jan	15 Burnley														
	22 Oldham Athletic														
	29 FA Cup 4														
	5 Fulham														
	12 Crystal Palace														
Feb	19 Rotherham United														
	26 Middlesbrough														
	5 Barnsley														
	12 Queens Park Rangers														
	19 Shrewsbury Town														
Mar	26 Derby County														
	2 Leeds United														
	5 Carlisle United														
	9 Sheffield Wednesday														
	16 Wolverhampton W.														
April	23 Cambridge United														
	30 Leicester City														
	2 Grimsby Town														
	7 Chelsea														
	14 Charlton Athletic														
May	21 FA Cup Final														

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LEAGUE DIVISION TWO
(Up to and including Saturday, 11th September, 1982)

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS			P
	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
Wolverhampton W.	5	3	0	9	1	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	11
Grimsby Town	4	2	1	8	1	10	1	0	0	3	2	10	
Queens Park Rangers	5	2	0	6	2	12	1	1	1	2	2	10	
Sheffield Wednesday	3	2	0	6	2	10	1	0	0	3	0	9	
Fulham	4	1	2	6	2	10	1	0	0	1	0	8	
Crystal Palace	4	2	1	5	2	10	0	1	0	2	2	8	
Leeds United	4	0	1	0	0	8	2	1	0	5	3	8	
Newcastle United	5	1	2	0	3	9	1	0	1	3	4	8	
Leicester City	5	1	0	2	7	11	1	1	0	4	2	7	
Burnley	4	1	1	5	3	10	1	0	0	4	1	7	
Chelsea	5	0	2	1	1	6	1	1	1	2	2	6	
Rotherham United	5	0	1	3	5	11	1	2	0	4	3	6	
Oldham Athletic	4	1	1	2	2	9	0	1	0	1	1	5	
Cambridge United	5	1	1	4	4	11	0	0	2	2	5	4	
Bolton Wanderers	4	1	0	3	1	8	0	1	2	1	7	4	
Derby County	4	1	1	1	4	7	0	0	1	1	4	4	
Barnsley	4	0	1	1	1	5	0	0	1	1	4	3	
Carlisle United	4	0	1	1	1	5	1	0	2	4	10	3	
Blackburn Rovers	5	1	0	2	3	11	0	0	3	1	9	3	
Charlton Athletic	4	0	0	1	3	7	1	0	2	4	3	3	
Middlesbrough	4	0	0	1	4	9	0	0	1	3	5	2	
Shrewsbury Town	4	0	0	1	1	5	0	2	3	1	5	5	

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CENTRAL LEAGUE
FIXTURES

Date	1982	Opponents	Goals FA
Sep	22	Preston N.E.	
	29	Burnley	
Oct	13	Nottingham Forest	
	20	Chesterfield	
Nove	2	Derby County	
	10	Rotherham United	
	16	Oldham Athletic	
	24	Notts County	
	30	Wigan	
Dec	8	Sunderland	
	14	Manchester City	
	20	Bradford City	
1983			
Jan	4	Chesterfield	
Dec	12	Derby County	
	19	Port Vale	
	26	Barnsley	
Feb	2	Middlesbrough	
	9	Preston N.E.	
	15	Rotherham United	
	23	Nottingham Forest	
Mar	1	Burnley	
	9	Port Vale	
	16	Barnsley	
	22	Middlesbrough	
Apr	30	Notts County	
	6	Oldham Athletic	
	13	Sunderland	
	20	Wigan	
	26	Bradford City	
May	4	Manchester City	

SECOND DIVISION FACTS AND FIGURES

(Up to and including 11th September, 1982)

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
Barnsley*	11,909 v Oldham	11,909	Airey, Parker 1
Blackburn R.	14,421 v Newcastle	9,942	Garner 3
Bolton W*	17,707 v Newcastle	17,707	Henry 3
Burnley	10,527 v Bolton	9,090	Hamilton 4
Cambridge U.	8,124 v Chelsea	4,687	Reilly 3
Carlisle U*	4,683 v Grimsby	4,683	Shoulder 3
Charlton Ath	8,327 v Sheffield W	8,327	Walker 2
Chelsea	14,192 v Wolves	14,160	Robson, Droy, Lee 1
Crystal Palace	7,549 v Barnsley	7,219	Hilaire, Mabbutt 3
Derby County	11,206 v Carlisle	9,777	Gamble, Buckley, Daziel 1
Fulham	15,004 v Q.P.R	9,238	Lewington, Coney 2
Grimsby T	16,137 v Leeds	10,434	Drinkell 4
Leeds U*	16,462 v Wolves	16,462	Butterworth, Worthington 2
Leicester C	12,963 v Leeds	10,814	Linekar 5
Middlesbrough*	8,074 v Burnley	8,074	Shearer 2
Newcastle U	36,185 v Q.P.R	31,069	Keegan 3
Oldham	4,261 v Rotherham	4,084	Palmer, Bowden 1
Q.P.R.	10,217 v Derby	9,952	Stainrod 3
Rotherham	9,254 v Leicester	8,122	Hughes, Fern 2
Sheffield W	29,050 v Leeds	21,652	Pearson 3
Shrewsbury*	3,525 v Fulham	3,525	Pertts 1
Wolves	15,605 v Blackburn	14,578	Eves 4

Teams marked * have played only one home game.

GOING BY CAR?
ROUTE TO GRIMSBY

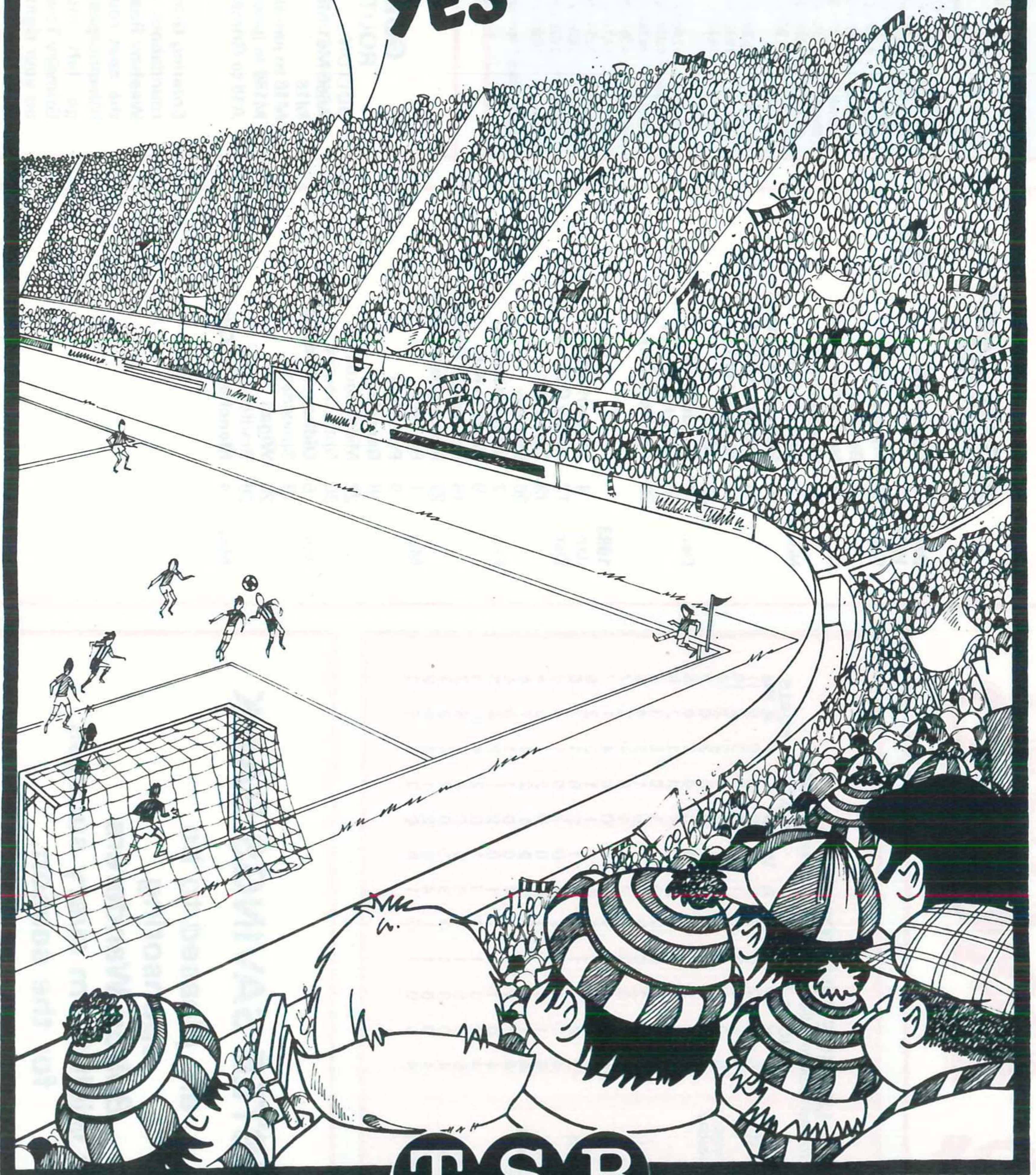
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M18 to junction with M180	78 miles
M180 to junction with A18	102 miles
A18 to Grimsby	117 miles

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Puzzle Page??

MIXED DOUBLES No. 3

Re-order the letters in each of the words.

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TWO MEN CALLED "TONY"

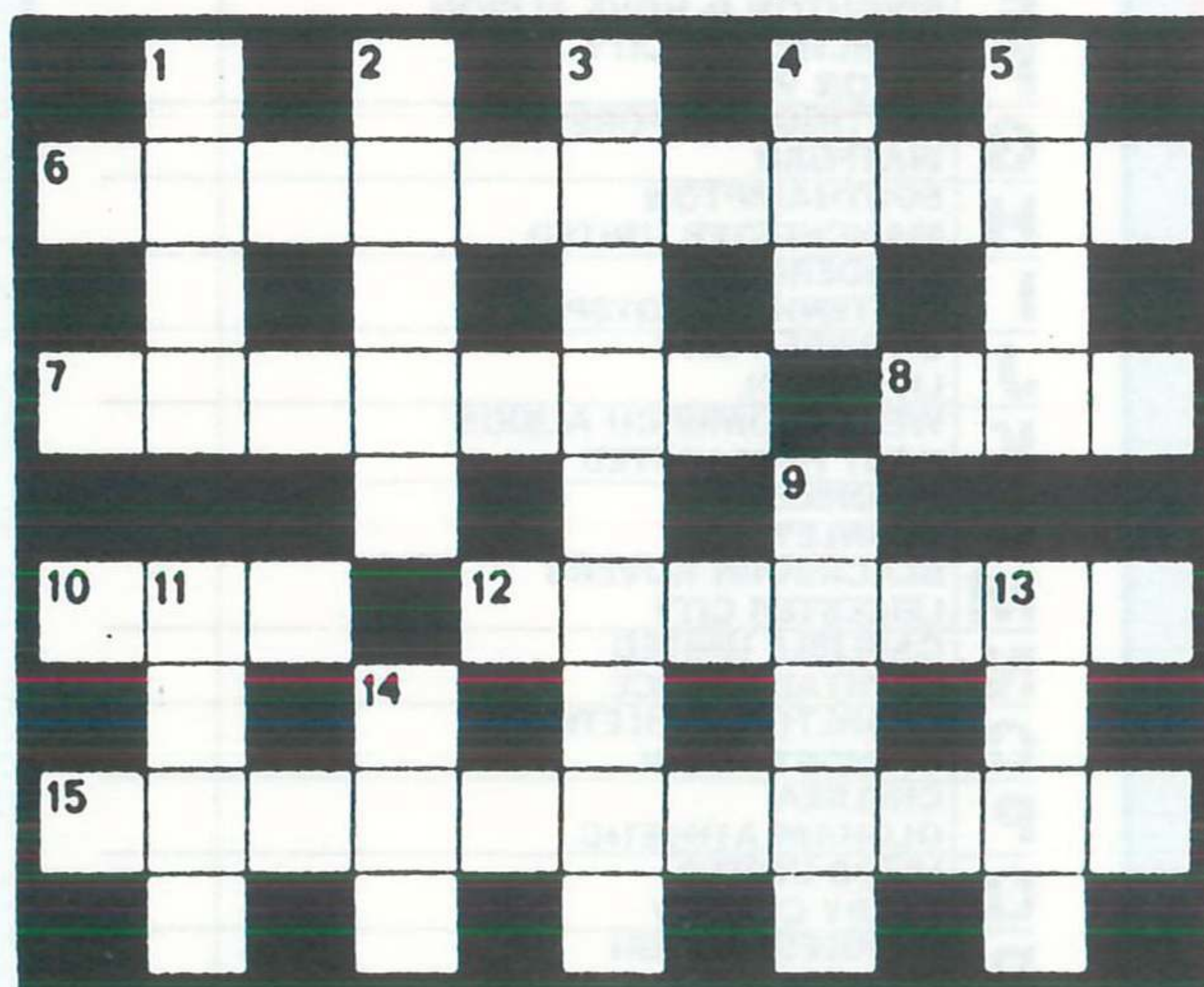
Answers to Mixed Doubles No. 2: Brooke, Birtles

QUIZ

1. Who passed 300 consecutive League turn-outs in 1982?
2. In 1974 Millwall staged the first League match to be played on a Sunday — who were the visitors?
3. Which player scored the opening goal of the 1982 World Cup finals?
4. Who was the Football League's top scorer in 1981/82?
5. Which Scottish trophy/s did Rangers win in 1981/82?

Answers to last week's Quiz: 1. Bob Latchford; 2. Six; 3. Phil Neale (Lincoln/Worcs); 4. Zoff (Italy) and Lato (Poland); 5. Bohemians.

Crossword



CLUB CLUE No. 3

Solve this cryptic clue to identify a famous foreign club.

DOES IT BELONG TO THE SCOTS CLUB ON THE ISLAND?

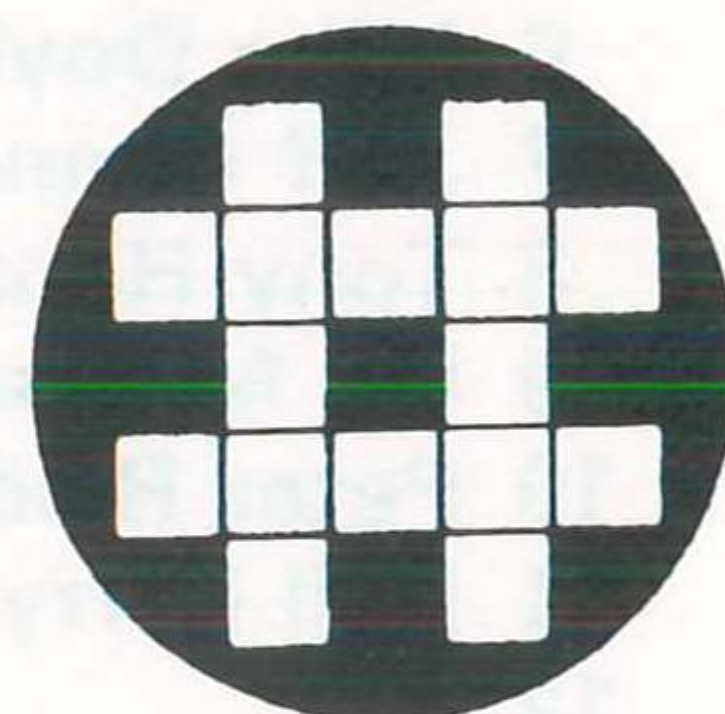
Answer to Club Clue No. 2: INTER (NAZIONALE)

ON THE BALL No. 3

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

A first time out
Promoted club in 1982
Butcher, maybe
_____ Butler, BBC soccer man

Answers to On The Ball No. 2: Marco; Pratt; Scott; Harry.



ACROSS

6. An ever-present for Arsenal last season (5,6).
7. _____ Battiston, Frenchman steamrollered out of the World Cup semi-final by West German keeper Toni Schumacher (7).
8. Ashurst, for instance (3).
10. The England international amongst 2 down (3).
12. Rotherham's Merry grinders (7).
15. Midfielder with two 'first' names and a mainly 1970s career which saw him splitting 300 appearances between Barnsley, Halifax, Darlington, Lincoln and Cambridge (5,6).

Down

1. Goal _____ (4).
2. Four soccer brothers, of whom Jack set the Derby appearances record which recently fell to Kevin Hector (5).
3. See 14 down.
4. _____ Strange, famous old Sheffield Wednesday and England striker-turned-defender (3).
5. City where you could see the national side at home in the Stadio Olimpico (4).
9. This keeper was an ever-present for Swindon last season and took his appearances for the club past the 300 mark (5).
11. _____ Raisbeck, famous old Liverpool and Scotland stopper (4).
13. It's Easter for Hibs (4).
- 14 & 3dn. In which you could see, for example, Scunthorpe or Sunderland (3,9).

Answers to Crossword No. 2: Across: 1. & 5. right-back; 6. Prince; 8. See 11 down; 9. Gerrie; 10. lobbed; 12. Reds; 13. Luton. Down: 1. Rep; 2. Honduras; 3. McVitie; 4. Gemmell (Celtic); 5. Bernabeu; 7. referee; 11. & 8ac. Don Martin.

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TEAMS



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BOLTON WANDERERS

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Mike Bennett
- 4 John McGovern
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Mike Doyle
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Tony Henry
- 9 Ian Moores
- 10 Peter Reid
- 11 Neil Berry
- 12

Today's Referee: DAVID HUTCHINSON (Harrogate)

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Linesmen: E.J. McNAMARA (Preston) — Red Flag
A.R. MORTON (Cleveleys) — Yellow Flag

Scoreboard

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS

- 1 John Burridge
- 2 John Humphrey
- 3 Geoff Palmer
- 4 Gordon Smith
- 5 John Pender
- 6 Robert Coy
- 7 Peter Daniel
- 8 Wayne Clarke
- 9 Billy Livingstone
- 10 Mel Eves
- 11 Mick Matthews
- 12

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F	MANCHESTER CITY	
	ASTON VILLA	
G	NOTTINGHAM FOREST	
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